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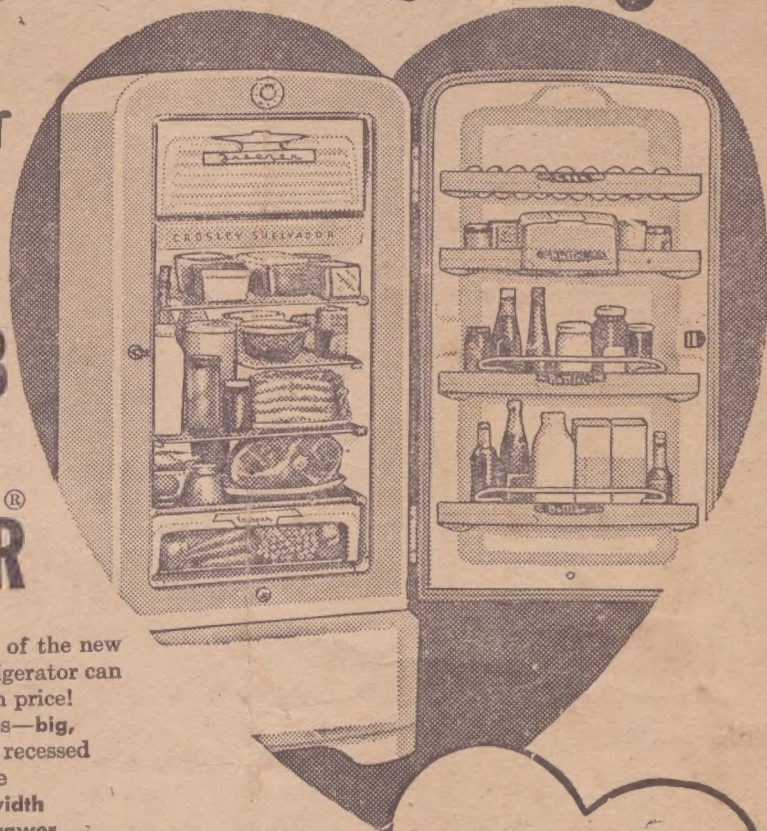
GEORGE SEALY

For our Sportin'ality today we present popular George Sealy, an outstanding performer in Aruba in the realm of cricket — the national game of almost all English speaking countries. Born in Barbados - the seat of cricket in the West Indies - George, like almost every Bimshire boy, played with a bat almost as soon as he could walk.

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On growing up to manhood he joined one of the many cricket clubs in the island and had a moderate amount of success as a batsman.

In 1940 he went to Trinidad where he continued his cricket, playing for Victoria.

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It is probably only his hours of work as a shift worker that prevented him from becoming a Trinidad representative in the game he had chosen.

In 1945 he came to Aruba, and playing for the team Cambridge the following year established himself as one of the leading batsmen locally. The next year he was Vice Captain of the Aruba team against Curacao.

In 1950 he joined the Barbados C. C. here, and was instrumental in their winning the cup that year when in the final match against Statia he top-scored with a brilliant 59.

He had a "lean" season in '51, but came back in a blaze of glory last year to captain the Barbados team to victory in the competition. His captaincy and performance were superb, and he was later chosen to lead the Aruba team against the visiting Curacao players.

His leadership and demeanor in this engagement gained him further laurels. He won the opening match, himself top-scoring with 38, and only dropped catches in the closing stages of the Test game robbed him of victory over Curacao. But with George what mattered more than victory was 'playing the game' as it should be played — in a spirit of true sportsmanship — and in this he has been an outstanding example in local cricket circles.

He has again been chosen to lead the Barbados team in this year's competition. All eyes will be upon him to see if he can repeat last year's brilliant performance.

efficiency and patient comfort — were dedicated Thursday evening March 26. Lago President J. J. Horigan officially presented to Dr. R. C. Carrell, medical director, Lago's latest contribution to the welfare of its employees and their families when he opened the new wing which replaces the former bedspace and allied facilities with improved quarters.

Visitors attending the opening were staff physicians, Island doctors and dentists, Government representatives, members of Management, and the press. The informal ceremony, which preceded the tour of the hospital, was held in the main lobby on the east side of the building.

Speakers were: H. H. the Lt. Governor L. C. Kwartz, Lago President J. J. Horigan, Mr. F. W. Switzer who briefed the audience on some construction details, and Dr. R. C. Carrell, Medical Director who thanked Lago and Government for the support and cooperation received at all times.

Highlighting the ceremonies was the announcement by the Lt. Governor that it had pleased H. M. Queen Juliana to decorate Dr. Carrell as officer in the Order of Oranje Nassau.

Visibly moved, Dr. Carrell required some time to regain his voice for an appropriate word of thanks.

The guests were then taken for an inspection of the luxurious wing with Doctor-guides as informants after which refreshments were served.

The new fire-resistant building is expected to be put into use about the middle of next month.

Local News

**LAGO HOSPITAL WING
COMPLETED.**

Modern, attractive new facilities at Lago Hospital — designed for

THE NEW WING.

The new unit is an attractive pleasant looking structure. Both from the outside and the inside,

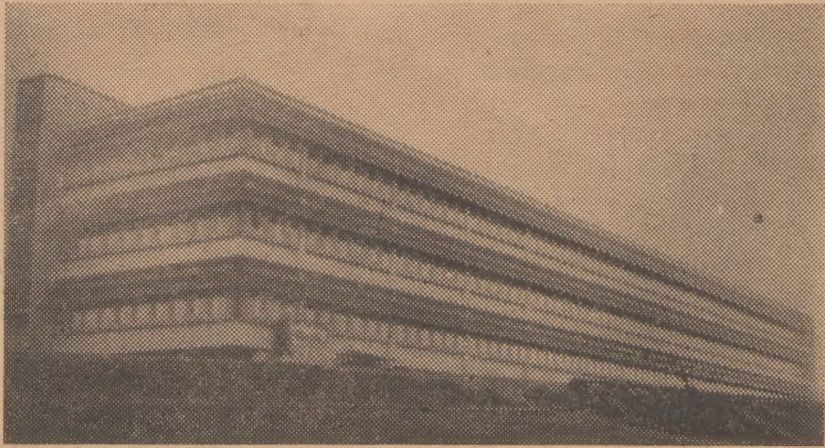
the new unit's appearance is one that suggests maximum comfort and care for new and convalescing patients.

Built entirely by Lago personnel at an approximate cost of over 2 million guilders, it was designed by Robert Law Weed, Miami architect. The three story structure which faces the Caribbean Sea has 80 rooms plus toilets of which 42 rooms are for patients with space for 120 beds. All patients' rooms are located on the windward side of the building to take advantage of the natural breeze. All utility rooms, lavatories, doctors' offices and examining rooms, and serving kitchens are located on the leeward side of the new wing.

The three stories have each been assigned specific types of cases — another of the many long range plans by the Medical Department to establish maximum efficiency and patient com-

fort in the new quarters. The west side of the first floor will be used for surgical cases; the east for children. The second floor

closed-off isolation ward. The third floor is entirely for obstetrics and gynecology and includes nurseries.



Impressive and up-to-date in every respect, the new Hospital wing on which over 300,000 manhours were spent, and which will serve 23,000 Lago Employees & Families, proudly overlooks the Blue Caribbean.

is entirely for internal medicine and isolation cases. Located on the west side of the wing is a

One of the many important factors of the new quarters is the preparation that has gone into the building in the event of any emergency. Considering fire first, the new building is completely fire resistant. Fire-alarms are conveniently and conspicuously located throughout. If the alarm is thrown, a red light blinks at the information desk alerting the clerk stationed there at all times. In addition to the red blinking light, a gong sounds at constant intervals that through specific codes locate in what section of the building the alarm was sounded. Hospital staff members know immediately where the trouble is through the code system and can act without loss of time. Also on the automatic system are two smoke doors located on each of the three floors. When the alarm is thrown, these smoke doors automatically close protecting the corridors and patients from smoke. Exits are clearly marked by large red globes to eliminate possible confusion. Fire escapes are located at each end of the building. The west side fire escape is entirely enclosed while the escape on the east side

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When the auxiliary power unit at the hospital is in use it supplies power to an emergency system throughout the hospital which governs call lights, clocks, outlets, the elevator on the west side of the new quarters, necessary lights, and other electrical fixtures needed to conduct normal hospital activity. All elements on the emergency system are identified by small red squares located on the various fixtures.

When entering the new quarters, the visitor finds himself entering a bright, modern lobby. The east and west sides of the lobby are enclosed by panels of plate glass. The information desk, where visitors must register before entering patients' rooms, is in the lobby as is the telephone switchboard. Just outside the lobby—on the west side—a sun desk for convalescing patients has been provided.

The entrance to the first floor

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TWO MONTHS IMPRISONMENT DEMANDED AGAINST CHAND.

On Wednesday morning the case against Bipat K. Chand, chairman of the Lago Employee Council, was called and deferred for two months pending further information.

Mr. Chand faces charges of:

- (1) Spreading untrue reports against an officer of police involving assault of said Chand; and
- (2) Insult of said policeman through such rumors.

Witnesses claimed that the accused had called at the police station in San Nicolas on his way home from a party, where he had indulged, apparently in heavy drinking.

The police officer, witnesses said, had urged Mr. Chand to go home, but he refused. He was then searched and put in a cell nor-

mally used to allow heavy drinkers to recover.

The following morning Mr. Chand was allowed to leave. Evidently perturbed by the incident, said the witnesses, Mr. Chand had then set out to start a series of untrue stories of assault against the policeman and had cabled the United Nations that a British subject had been innocently jailed.

Mr. N. E. Henriquez Sr. Chand's lawyer, pointed out that the accused had offered his apologies and sent another cable to undo the first. The defense thought that this would be sufficient justification to drop the matter.

The prosecution felt, however, that in spite of the apologies, the harm was done and demanded a 2-months prison sentence.



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Judge J. Schaafsma then deferred sentence for 2 months pending a psychiatric report from Dr. Waszink and from the probation officer.

LAGO EMPLOYEES STUDY PROPOSAL FOR NEW WORK-WEEK

Lago employees, currently on a regular work schedule of 48 hours per week, are facing a difficult decision as their representatives discuss a proposal for a shorter (45-hour) work-week which would also involve a reduction in wages and salaries.

The proposal, said the representatives, was the result of a government established work-week of 45 hours maximum for all employees, with overtime compensation for time worked in excess of 45 hours. An exception was made in the case of operating personnel of oil refineries and medical employees, where a 48-hour regular work-week is permitted, with the stipulation, however, that such hours (48) can be worked only on a voluntary basis. The employees involved were therefore given the option of a 45 or 48-hour week.

While the 45-hour week is attractive, it also means that the employees involved would have to take a substantial reduction in earnings. On the other hand, it might mean employment for an additional number of men.

It can readily be seen, also, that it would be impossible to meet individual wishes. The entire group will go on 45 or 48-hour schedule and as such the majority vote will

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WELL BALANCED—Shapely Barbara Drake is a welcome sight as she sits prettily on a coconut palm overhanging the Miami Beach waterway. Barbara is making up for the brevity of her Bikini swimsuit by wearing a sort of concealing wraparound that ties in a bow under her chin.

have to be the deciding factor.

At press time, the LEC had met with the District representatives to discuss the matter and study the effect the change-over would have on the employee group. The D. R.'s will now further develop the matter with their constituents.

Considering the important financial effect the final outcome may have on so large a group of employees, the representatives may well consider collecting votes from the employees involved in writing. A mimeographed form, handed out to each employee involved (on a similar basis as for Committee elections), may be found to be the most efficient method.

BOY BOEKHOUDT BACK HOME

Returning to Aruba from a short stay in the U.S.A., and a complicated operation on a blocked heart valve, was Guillermo "Boy" Boekhoudt, 11, who was born a "Blue baby".

On hand at the airport to welcome Boy back to Aruba and a normal life were Lions' president Michael Kuiperi, Messrs. Jose Walfenzao, Monte Maduro, H. Muller, H. Salas, K. in 't Veldt, Mr. and Mrs. F. Pieters, the rev. Father Andrea and Drs. Develaar and Beek.

Boy who found New York very impressive, definitely preferred Aruba and has no intention to return to the U.S.

Following a visit to the church in Oranjestad for a prayer of gratitude to the Almighty, Boy had lunch with the Pietersz family before going to his home in Alta Vista and tears of happiness from his relatives.

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SPORT

BASEBALL

ABBA CLINCH SERIES FROM COSTA RICA 2 — 1.

With one game in favor of Aruba and two drawn, Costa Rica scored a 5 — 1 victory over the ABBA to tie the series last Thursday night.

Costa Rica took the lead in the first and scored A. Palomo who had taken a dead ball, when Masis double to right field. This lead was increased in the sixth when M. Masis got a ride. J. Masis singled to right center and Mairi tripped to right center scoring the Masis brothers.

Wilson popped to the right field who erred and Mairi scored, Wilson later scoring on Vialobo's single to center. It was in this innings that Hughes was shelved for W. Peters, who prevented further scoring.

The ABBA saved the shut out in the top of the eighth when Bryson got a walk, and scored on Lake's double to right center.

ABBA										R	H	E
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	3

COSTA RICA

										R	H	E
1	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	x	5	5	6	3

M. Herron was Costa Rica's winning pitcher.

* * *

In the final game last Saturday night, the ABBA swatted the pennant-dreaming visitors with a staggering 4—0 defeat to win the series.

Pitcher Reuben had them completely fooled, fanning twenty batters, allowing 3 hits.

The ABBA got six hits off two Costa Rican pitchers, Mairi and Dumany who relieved in the third with the score 4—0. Dumany was steady throughout and succeeded in keeping the ABBA down.

In the first, ABBA placed Bryson on first with a walk, Roy Harms from error on first, Phillips on error by center fielder and was off the mark with a three-run lead. Costa Rica got Masis as far as third with no outs, but Reuben found no difficulty in fanning the three following batters.

The third gave ABBA another run when Roy Harms took a walk advanced on Phillips' rolling to third and scored on Lake's single along the left field slot.

With Dumany coming on to res-

cue Mairi, the ABBA only reached third in the eighth after two outs, when Lake doubled to left center and stole third.

Reuben then gave a fanning display in the eighth and ninth and ended up with a total of twenty.

COSTA RICA

										R	H	E	KO
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	2	20

ABBA

										R	H	E	KO
3	0	1	0	0	0	0	x	4	6	2	8		

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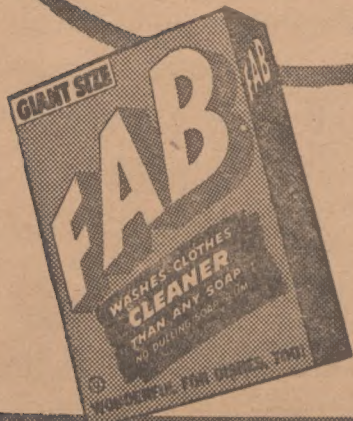
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Most runs scored Bryson 4.

Best pitching performance Reuben Phillips by hurling 19-1/3 innings without allowing an earned run.

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Following the game, the teams lined up in front of the reserved grand stand, where ABBA chairman, Dr. Oduber, addressed the players.

Miss Marietta Harms, ABBA Madrina, then handed out the prizes. To both the winning and losing teams, ABBA and Costa Rica, respectively, went tournament trophies while Costa Rica's Marco Herron was given the prize for best pitcher. He tied with Reuben Phillips. To ABBA's Lake went the prize for best batter and to Patterson for most stolen basis.

Following a short address by the manager of the Costa Ricans, expressing the hope for a return visit by the ABBA, the 5-game competition series came to an end.

COSTA RICA DEFEAT ABBA IN FRIENDLY GAME AT LAGO SPORT PARK.

Sunday afternoon/a large crowd witnessed a poor show by ABBA against the visiting Costa Rica team at the Lago Sport Park, in San Ni-

colas.

ABBA was off to a second start when opening batter J. Bryson took a free ride and scored on Wilson's error behind the plate. Costa Rica equalized in the fourth when Wilson took a walk and scored on Patterson's error. ABBA then took the score to 3-1 in the bottom of the fourth when Paterson and Marlin scored on a single and error.

In the 6th the situation became bad for ABBA and opening pitcher Peters was relieved by Nesto Arrindell, who was shelved for Hughes, who was replaced by Lake. This situation yielded six runs for Costa Rica on a single, four errors and five walks.

In the seventh, Lake walked Heron and Paloma who scored on Scott's double to right field advancing the score to 9-3. The eighth found Lake surrendering to Paus Ruiz, after Wilson, Mairy and Heron had carried to score to 12-3.

COSTA RICA

	R	H	E
0 0 0 1 0 6 2 3 0	12	8	3

ABBA

	R	H	E
1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0	3	9	8

REAL KILL DEFEAT LOCAL 5 — 3 IN TENTH.

Local failed to hold their 2 — 0 lead on Real Kill in the top of the ninth when Hazel of Real Kill sin-

gled, stole second, Vrolijk took a ride, V. Solognier grounded out, advancing his runners reaching first on fielder's choice, D. Solognier taking a ride scoring Hazel and Maduro singling to center scoring Vrolijk to tie up the score 2-2.

In the tenth Real Kill took two rides for the Vrolijks, Hazel followed with a single, scoring one, and D. Solognier scored R. Vrolijk and Hazel to lead 5-2. Local closed the game with Chico scoring from Vrolijk's error on short with no outs. Clarence, Adolph and Eddy failed to connect.

R. Vrolijk was winning pitcher while LeGrand took the defeat.

REAL KILL

	R	H
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3	5	7

LOCAL

	R	H
1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1	3	5

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**NO GAME AT LAGO SPORT
PARK SATURDAY AFTERNOON**

Official umpires and part of a team failed to show up at the Lago Park last Saturday afternoon for a scheduled game. This game was cancelled.

FOOTBALL

**ARUBA FOOTBALLERS
RETURN.**

The Aruba footballers who took part in the series in Costa Rica ar-

rived back in Aruba last Monday afternoon.

At the airport the delegation was met by A.V.B. vice-president F. de P. Wever and board members, while A.V.B. Madrina, Miss Cecilia Ruiz, presented flowers.

As is known the series ended with Costa Rica winning all of their matches and the championship.

Runner-up was Guatemala with 3 wins, 2 draws and one loss. Next in line in the sequence shown were:

- (3) Honduras, 4 wins, 2 losses;
- (4) Netherlands Antilles, 2 wins,

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2 draws, 2 losses; (5) San Salvador, 2 wins, 1 draw, 3 losses; (6) Nicaragua, 1 win, 5 losses; Panama, 0 wins, 1 draw, 5 losses.

Next week we hope to present an account of the trip by one of the players.

BOXING

CARTER AND COLLINS SIGN FOR TITLE BOUT.

World lightweight champion Jimmy Carter and hard-punching Tommy Collins signed to fight for the lightweight crown on April 24 at the Boston Garden.

Ringside tickets will be as high as \$ 20.00 a seat.

PIERRE LANGLOIS DECISIONS DYKES.

Pierre Langlois, No 4 rated middleweight, won a unanimous 10 round decision over Bobby Dykes, No 9 rated, in Texas last Wednesday night.

There were no knockdowns but Dykes was pushed twice to the canvas by Langlois. The first time it was called an accident while in the tenth round Langlois slung his opponent to the floor and the referee gave this round to Dykes.

Bobby Dykes fought brilliantly in the last rounds, but Langlois had rolled up too many points in the early stages.

Bobby Dykes fought brilliantly ninth.

One judge scored 93 for Dykes and 96 for Langlois, the other gave Dykes 93, Langlois 96. The referee had it 92 for Langlois and 84 for Dykes.

Dykes weighed 154 $\frac{1}{4}$, Langlois 161 $\frac{1}{2}$.

N. B. A. SUSPENDS LAURO SALAS.

Mexican Lauro Salas, former lightweight champion was suspended indefinitely by the N.B.A. on Thursday last.

The N.B.A took this step at the request of the Montreal Athletic Commission, charging Salas for



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failing to fulfill a contract which had called for a bout this week against Canadian boxer Armand Savoie in Montreal.

A spokesman of the N.B.A. said that the suspension means that Salas will not be permitted to fight anywhere in U.S.A., Canada, Mexico, or any other N.B.A. — affiliated territory before he boxes Savoie.

JIMMY CARRUTHERS KNOCKS OUT VIC TOWEEL.

On Friday last World bantamweight Champion, Jimmy Carruthers, retained his title by knocking out Vic Toweel former bantamweight champ in the tenth round at Johannesburg, South Africa.

Toweel weighed 117 lbs, 9 ounces, Carruthers 117lbs. 14 ounces.

LEON STOPS DANIELS.

It took Zoni Leon, 127 $\frac{3}{4}$, Ve-

nezuelan featherweight champion, 4 rounds to stop Trinidad's Baby Face Daniels, 123 $\frac{3}{4}$, last Monday night in Caracas' Nuevo Circo.

After receiving blows to his body and face by Zoni as the 4th. got under way, Zoni again hit with vicious blows to Baby Face's stomach and crashed one to the jaw to hustle Daniels to the rosin. At the count of 9 he got back to his feet but was unable to defend himself, forcing the referee to stop the fight.

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BILLIARDS

VALDIVIA DEFEATED IN VENEZUELA.

Raul Valdivia who recently thrilled Aruba queu fans with a series of exhibition games and fancy strokes in carambole (French) billiards, ran into defeat in Venezuela this week when he met and lost to Termino Moran in a carambole game over 3 cushions for 50 points. The game was completed in 66 turns with the final score 50—37 in favor of Moran.

Valdivia, Chilean, is the 4th ranking contender for the world title and holds the Chilean and South American championship. In the "fancy strokes" rating he ranks 3rd in the world.

The highest break in the match against Venezuelan champion Moran was scored by the Venezuelan for 5; the players tied for second place with 4. The match lasted 80 minutes.

In free caramboling here in Aruba, Raul played Aruba's champion Osorio 500 to 150 points and won conveniently in 50 minutes, 14 turns, for an average of 35.7 points. His highest break being 135.

A queu raffled by Valdivia among spectators at the Surinam

Club was won by Mr. A. Ho, an employee of the Lago's Accounting Department.

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FACTS ABOUT LAGO'S.....

— pediatric and surgery cases — is directly off the main lobby on the north side. On the second and third floors, the main corri-

visitors. The upper levels of the new quarters may be reached either by elevator or stairs.

Basically, the three floors are the same in location of rooms, porches, utility rooms, nurses' desks and lavatories. They differ only where hospital demands for a smoothly functioning plant make it necessary. An isolation ward has been placed on



View of the Main Entrance of the new Lago Hospital Wing. The design and construction of the fire resistant structure offers the latest in modern architecture and safety

dors lead from smaller lobbies. The main lobby and those on the next two floors are attractively furnished for the convenience of

the second floor, and the design of the third floor is necessarily different to accommodate obstetrical cases from the time the mother enters the hospital until she leaves with her baby.

All patients' rooms are equipped exactly the same. Each bed has a bedside table and an over-bed table and individual lighting. A patient reading in bed may avail himself of either direct or indirect lighting simply

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Being located on the windward side of the new quarters, all patients' rooms are comfortably cool and pleasantly bright. Glass windows let in the day's light — direct glaring rays of the sun will not disturb patients, however, thanks to the red awning strips the length of the building over the windows. Letting in the breeze are louvres above the glass, and window-box ventilators below the window. An air

tunnel, constructed above the corridor, carries the breeze from the rooms on the windward side to the offices, utilities rooms, and the like on the leeward side.

An interesting side note is the manner in which the Medical Department has furnished the children's rooms in the pediatric section. The cribs are high to facilitate nurse care of the children. The children's bathrooms are all junior size to handle the wants of the younger set. Little bath tubs are located in those rooms with a built-in seat for the youthful bathers.

In addition to the various types of identical rooms on each floor, a small serving kitchen and enclosed porch also make up a section of each floor plan. The porches are for patients' relaxation. The present Section E of the old quarters will become the main kitchen for the entire hospital. Food for the new quarters will be prepared there and

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The corridors on the three floors are the same in design, color, and

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location. The corridor walls are grey; the flooring is red composition tile, and the ceilings are all soundproof. Doors opening from the corridor are four-feet wide for ease in moving beds and equipment. Also located off the corridors on each floor are toilet facilities for staff members and visitors.

Located on the west side of the second floor is the isolated ward. It is made up of three rooms and a utility room. The three isolation rooms for patients have large plate glass windows set in the doors allowing visitors in this section to see the patients.

For mothers-to-be, new mothers, and new arrivals, the obstetrical section on the third floor is complete from pins and diapers to large sterilizing and delivery equipment. Facing the ocean are two labor rooms and the delivery room. The labor rooms and the delivery rooms are located side-by-side with connecting doors. This positioning enables expectant mothers to be taken directly into the delivery from the labor room without entering the corridor. The labor rooms and the delivery room are located on the sea-side of the wing.

The delivery section takes up the far west end of the third floor.

It is complete in itself. The section is prepared to handle any possible emergency that may arise during delivery. At no time will this section have to call on other facilities of the hospital. The delivery room is a large bright room. All electrical switches and outlets are the safety type to safeguard the room's occupants when anesthesia is used. Also located in the delivery section is a room for the obstetricians, who, anticipating a night delivery, may sleep there. The delivery section is closed to all but

the hospital staff.

On the leeward side of the west end of the third floor are the nurseries. For the convenience of proud fathers, large plate glass windows overlook the nurseries for "papa's first look." A small indicator room also has a plate glass window for viewing the little tots resting there. Connecting the two nurseries is a large workroom for the nurses' use in caring for the new arrivals.

A new procedure has been established for visitors. Upon entering the hospital, visitors will be required to check in at the information desk in the main lobby. The information clerk will issue each visitor a card authorizing him to visit. Visitors will not be allowed in the patients' quarters without a guest card. Each patient is allowed two visitors at a time plus family members. Those cards are to be returned to the information desk when leaving the hospital.

The visiting hours of the new quarters will be the same as previously set up for the old quarters. Adults may be visited from 2 to 3 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. Children may be visited from 2 to 3 p.m. and 6 to 7 p.m.

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Imagine the Foot saying he is a novice! All you need is brass-face; play brazen: do as if you is a saint, as if you still have you mother innocent features, and if any body ask you anything, lift up eyebrows and throw you hands up in the air and say: "Oh Lord, who, me?"

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But he hardly put the orange in his pocket when the old woman jump up start to make one set of noise, bawling out: "Tief, tief! Look a man tief a orange from me! Help! Hold 'im! Don't let 'im get away!"

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LAGO FLYERS MISSING.

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The boys had left Aruba a few weeks ago for a short vacation in British Guiana.

The last report received here was that they had landed safely at Barcelona and had taken off on the last lap of the trip early Monday morning. Since then there has been no further news.

The worst was feared Thursday since inquiries by their relatives, cable dispatches by the Consul and the Lago had yielded no success in getting word of their whereabouts back to Aruba.

Late Thursday afternoon, following a rumor, that a wing of a plane was found somewhere along the Venezuelan coast, Lago Officials sent the following cable to the Company in Venezuela:

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Leaving Aruba last week and the service of the Lago was Mr. Charles Rohee, Service Supervisor in the Industrial Relations Department. His rather sudden departure has been the result of medical termination.

Charlie, as he was popularly known to his large circle of acquaintance, came to Aruba in 1937, and after short stints in the Executive Office and Medical Department went the following year to Industrial Relations, then known as the "Personnel" where he remained till his resignation. He became Service Supervisor in 1950. Himself a good stenographer and a stickler for correctness and a high standard of work, he was reckoned something of a martinet where work was concerned. But outside of his job Charlie could "crack a joke" as good as any one else, if not better.

For some time he has been suffering with his hearing and his health in general, and the time has come, after 15 years, when he goes back to his native British Guiana.

His many friends will surely wish him all possible improvement in the probably easier life of home.

Due to the short time available Charlie was unable to contact all his friends personally before leaving, but he wishes through this medium to say "Farewell" to the many friends he made during his stay here and to let them know he is taking away tender memories of his association with them.

MAC GIBBON RETURNS

Returning to Aruba on Tuesday after a six-weeks vacation was Mr. Hugh MacGibbon, foreman of Lago's Foundry.

Mac, who is a keen cricketer, had taken the opportunity of seeing the Indians on their cricket tour of the West Indies, and visited in

the wake of the team Trinidad, Barbados and British Guiana.

He spoke of having a fine time and enjoyed his vacation greatly, but was disappointed at the slow defensive batting of the Indians.

S O C I A L .

Mr. & Mrs. Fitz Roy Phillips of Grenada, who are on holiday in sunny Aruba were guests of honour of Mr. & Mrs. McVane Servé on Tuesday evening.

Among those attended the party of a well selected "brands and dainties" were Messrs : J. Hinkson, M. J. Baptiste, J. Peters and Miss G. Reynolds.

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As the Rosicrucian Order, A.M.O.R.C., a nonreligious but philosophical fraternity, maintains that its traditional origin occurred during the reign of Amenhotep LV., in 1350 B.C., the Order commemorates this ancient New Year beginning with a ceremony, though nonreligious, that embrace the allegorical significance of the age-old Egyptian rite.

March 21 is also the beginning of the fiscal period of all Rosicrucian Lodges and Chapters throughout the world, and the date is marked by the installation of new ritualistic and administrative officers.

New officers of the local Aru-

ba Chapter, Amorc, who were installed are: Mr. C.H. Walters, Master; Mr. E.G. Wong-A-Soy Secretary; Mr. J.W.F. Wathey Chairman, E. Tistler, Inner Guardian, A. Joseph, Outer Guardian; Mr. C. Henry, Trustees.

The ceremony and conclave were held at the Foresters Court 320 Bernhard Street, San Nicolas Aruba N.A., with many visiting members of the Order.

World News

ENGLAND

On Tuesday, the death of Queen Mary, 85-year old Royal Grandmother, was announced. Queen Mary had been ill with gastric trouble for the past four weeks but was reported improving only a few days before her death.

A Statement by an official was made to the effect that the Coronation Plans will go ahead and that the death of Queen Mary will not affect the Coronation.

INDIA.

India will shortly build a Uranium processing plant as the first step towards the production of atomic energy to provide cheap power for industrialisation. A report submitted to Parliament by the Ministry of Natural Resources and Scientific Research said important uranium deposits had been located in Bihar.

Uranium would also be extracted from Monazite, a radioactive sand found on the beaches of Travancore Cochin.

GERMANY.

Admiral Gottfried Hanson, chairman of the German Veterans' League, demanded that the Allies release more German war criminals before Germany contributes sol-

diers to Western defence.

Hanson said he was asking Chancellor Adenauer to make the same plea to President Eisenhower when he visits Washington in April.

The veterans, meeting in a three-day convention cheered lustily when Vice-Chancellor Franz Blucher and Interior Minister Robert Lehr said that West Germany soon hoped to raise soldiers for the proposed European army.

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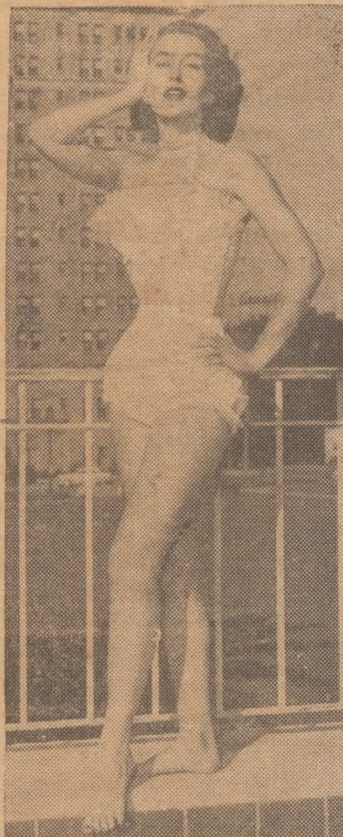
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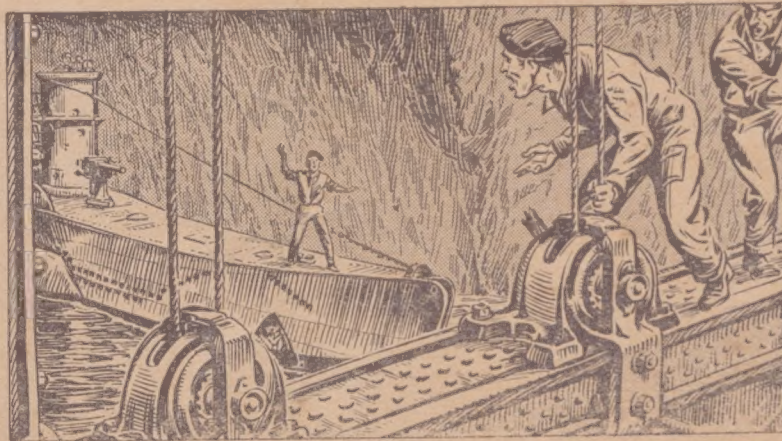
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